

LOCAL NEWS EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK AS DEPICTED BY PARSONS



The big week started with a threat of unfair weather.

But it cleared off, and the Semi-Centennial ball—

Was followed by the big parade and display of pretty girls.

Heavyweight Democrats assemble and pick Wilson for a winner.

Old settlers meet and discuss early Kansas history.

Then the Big Night of real high-class foolishness—

Is followed by the Morning After the Night Before.

WHEN TAFT COMES

Sons of Veterans Interested in President's Visit.

Issue Circulars Calling Attention to Event.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Will Help Care for Veterans While They Are Here.

Meet All Incoming Trains Day and Night.

Never before in the history of a soldiers' reunion in Kansas have the Sons of Veterans taken so great an interest as in the coming great meeting September 26 to 28. Special credit is due Division Commander W. P. Wilcox and Division Secretary G. M. L. Goshorn and the members of Old Abe Camp, Sons of Veterans of Topeka, for the work they are all doing to provide entertainment and to care for the soldiers who will come to the reunion. The division officers are sending out scores of letters and thousands of documents to the various camps over the state and to others, urging a general attendance of all sons of veterans in Kansas at the great soldiers' and sailors' reunion. This appeal should inspire every camp in Kansas to send a large delegation to Topeka.

To the Sons of Veterans of Kansas: The coming great reunion will be a notable event in the history of this state. It will be the last great state-wide reunion to be held by the survivors of the civil war, and because of that fact it is important that the Sons of Veterans should meet here 100,000 strong and organize for future great meetings. Every son of a soldier, whether he belongs to our organization or not, is earnestly requested to attend the reunion and semi-centennial of our state's wonderful history and assist in making it a memorable event. Every camp in Kansas should organize at its next meeting and arrange to come in a body, and to add to their numbers every son of a Union soldier in their respective camps.

We appeal to you to consider the great significance and the importance of this meeting of our members and others who should be present, and we urge you all to come and help us in making this reunion a great meeting of soldiers and citizens that shall be worthy of the patriotic spirit of the 50 years just closed.

W. P. WILCOX, Division Commander.

G. M. L. GOSHORN, Division Secretary.

Commander Wilcox and Secretary Goshorn have appointed the following committees from Old Abe camp No. 16, Sons of Veterans, to look after the reception, entertainment and comfort of all soldiers and sailors who will attend the reunion:

Committee on entertainment—Walter L. Payne, chairman; George W. Smith, W. S. Chamberlain, T. S. Wolf, Fred W. Bourne, and others.

Committee on Finance—G. M. L. Goshorn, chairman; J. V. Otis, S. R. Boyer, Ed. G. Moore.

Committee on reception at camp grounds—D. C. Tillotson, chairman; J. S. Warner, Charles W. Barnes, Bert Fisher, George Wolverton, F. T. Green, H. G. Shore, Alva P. Challis, Henry McAfee.

Committee to meet trains—W. H. Dutton, chairman; D. V. Freeman, Harvey Jackson, Albert Brown, Raymond Berry, Joseph A. Wagner, H. Thompson, C. M. Raugh, Chester L. Wilcox, R. H. Fairchild, J. S. Bayless, V. D. Boutwell, R. M. Stevens, Harvey Spencer.

The division officers and Old Abe camp have made elaborate plans for meeting all trains day or night. Auto-

HE'S GAS MAGNATE

Kansas Farmer Supplies Neighbors for \$50 Per Year.

Owens Six Wells and Forty Miles of Pipe Line.

MAY ASK FRANCHISE

Wellsville Wants Him to Supply City With Gas.

Boy Who Was Restless Has Made Good.

Wellsville, Kan., Sept. 16.—There is one farmer who is watching with considerable interest the gas fields in southern Kansas and the supply that comes through the Kansas Natural Gas company's pipe lines. For this farmer owns a gas system all his own, which is supplying 135 farm homes with gas for fuel and light, and which is capable of furnishing gas for Wellsville, whenever the Kansas natural gas fields play out, and the big pipe line is abandoned. The man who owns this system is Henry Anthony. He lives seven miles out of Wellsville.

In 1905 a home company drilled a test well a quarter of a mile south of his farm, and found a little gas and oil. There was not enough gas to pay for piping it any distance and the well was abandoned by the company, which was looking for a paying oil well, or at least a gas well that would supply the demands in Wellsville. But there was enough gas to encourage Mr. Anthony in the idea of drilling to secure a supply for himself.

In the fall of 1906 he started the first well in a field near his home. While drilling this well he happened to call up a neighbor who began joking about the prospects, and offered to get the gas that they donated their years, at \$50 a year, if enough was found to justify piping it. "You've bought something," said Mr. Anthony, "two weeks later, when the well had been completed to a depth of 555 feet and good sand had been tapped, he ordered a carload of pipe and began laying pipe to his neighbors' homes. The farmers were so anxious to get the gas that they donated their work, and by the first of the year he had a good list of contracts. The next year he found that so many people wanted gas that he decided to put down another well. Today he has four producing wells on his own land, and two good wells on land leased from his neighbors. He has had two dry holes.

Forty Miles of Pipe and 125 Patrons. He estimates that his investment is about \$25,000. Gas sand is found at from 335 to 664 feet and each well costs \$1,000. The gas is piped ready to attach to the main line. He has two and a quarter miles of 4-inch pipe, six miles of 2-inch pipe and thirty-five miles of 1-inch pipe in the system. He has one hundred patrons on a flat rate and twenty-five who use meters. Those who have a flat rate pay \$50 a year for the gas and \$40 a year for limited service. The meter patrons pay twenty-five cents a thousand feet and \$100 for the gas and \$40 for ten years; he will break even and have a nice profit besides. So far the wells have held up nicely and he has had no trouble from shortage of pressure. In the winter the moisture in the pipes occasionally causes inconvenience, but he has worked out a system of drips for the wells which he believes will keep the moisture from the main lines and relieve most of the winter trouble. Just at present but two of the wells are connected with the pipe line, four being kept in reserve.

His pipes have been laid to the city limits of Wellsville and many of the

citizens have tried to get him to ask for a franchise. The city council stands ready to grant it any time he asks for it. He has been taking up some of the smaller pipe during the past year and laying 4-inch pipe between his wells and town, and will be in shape some day to branch out with the service and take on town customers.

The Anthony farms in Peoria township include 980 acres. His wells have been so distributed that he practically has a proved territory and he anticipates no trouble in finding other producing wells whenever the pressure weakens.

If the gas wells play out Mr. Anthony will still have plenty to do looking after his land. He has three hundred cattle and the same number of hogs on his place. About half of these cattle are on full feed. The dry weather practically ruined the pastures and he has been feeding the thin stuff for a month. Every day men hand out twenty-five thousand pounds of alfalfa, caddo cake and cotton seed and hulls, and from forty-five to fifty bushels of corn.

John Anthony, his father, came to Franklin county in 1856, where Henry was born in 1860. Mr. Anthony, senior, was a German and somewhat of a plodder. When he found his son was somewhat inclined to branch out he was worried and tried to get him to get back to the old methods and to take a hoe and go down to the creek and grub out the underbrush. But Henry thought that too slow and the result seem to have justified his "plunging." Today he has more than one thousand acres of land, his gas system, a big comfortable house, two big barns in the lots at the house; a double feeder, 100x50, just completed this month, made from native lumber saved by his own mill, on his own place.

AGAIN OLD LAWRENCE LIVES. Reunion of 150 Old Timers Who Helped Defeat Invaders.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 16.—Memory made one hundred and fifty gray-haired men and women young again for a few hours and they drank and courage that won freedom for Kansas a half century ago shone again from the wrinkled faces and dimming eyes of the best old pioneers. It was a gathering of the men and women who had lived in Lawrence in the days before the war, when men looked at night before going to sleep at night, because of the depth of the streets with a band of marauders from over the Missouri line was always a possibility before morning.

The occasion of the reunion was the celebration of the defense of Lawrence, when an invading force of 2,800 southerners was driven away by the men of Lawrence.

A number of the "old timers" made the "days of '56" seem very real by singing songs which were popular before the war. Songs they were that they still the fierceness of the early conflict for Kansas, the burning partisanship and the savage earnestness that made the early settlers stay and fight for their homes and finally win.

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About midnight Mrs. Barber was awakened by a rough hand passing over her face. She sat upright instantly and was stricken with horror to find a big negro sitting beside her on the bed. She screamed and leaped from the bed, dashed out of the house and summoned neighbors, who, with shotguns attempted to follow the intruder who had fled. The house was guarded by armed men the remainder of the night. Flashes of lightning gave Mrs. Barber a good look at the negro and she says she could recognize him if caught.

DROUTH SENDS HIM TO PRISON. C. Schive Returns to Penitentiary After Eleven Years.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 16.—C. Schive, 53 years old, of Harvey county, Kan., lived honestly for eleven years after he was released from the state penitentiary. But his little crop failed last summer and with the help of his nephew, stole alfalfa seed from a neighbor.

Stealing alfalfa seed is as serious as stealing gold in western Kansas, according to Warden Coddling. Schive was convicted in the district court at Newton, Kan., of grand larceny and was sentenced to serve another term

PESTS ARE HERE

Fall Crop of Mosquitoes Hits Kansas With Full Force.

People of Many Towns Find Screens Are Useless.

HOW THEY MULTIPLY

Pair of Insects Parents of Ten Billion Young Ones Monthly.

Remedies Sought by Towns Suffering From Invasion.

Oh for a real fall wind to blow away the hundreds of thousands of Oklahoma mosquitoes which have invaded and which now infest Kansas. Drugists are thriving and delivery boys wearied from filling orders for pennyroyal oil, citronella and Chinese joss sticks. Kansas are covered with bumps caused by bites and filled with itches and unutterable curses.

The mosquito pest is a product of the late summer which has come upon Kansas. The pest came, presumably from Oklahoma, being carried north by the wind. A mosquito will fly 15 miles with the wind, the bug sharks say, but he can not fly against it.

The wind is declared to have brought the pest which in this case is a full cousin to the meanest of the 600 varieties in Arkansas. About this time it rains. Then the weather turns hot. The mosquitoes recently imported laid eggs, bringing on a fresh crop.

Ready mosquitoes are industrious as well as prolific. When the notion strikes her one of them lays 400 eggs at a sitting. Scientific computation by U. S. professors show that a pair of mosquitoes can produce within a month, this leads to the belief that the first of the summer's crop reached Kansas about two months ago. It is just nine days from the egg to the mosquito.

There isn't any remedy for the mosquito except to catch them, tie them in a sack and then hit them in the head with an ax. The insects are declared not to "fancy" the smell of the drugs above named. A cloth soaked in kerosene and hung on the foot of the bed is recommended in some cases.

Another good remedy is your pipe, but many who can not smoke and sleep at night time feel the need of another remedy.

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GROW WITH A GROWING BANK

We want the small account and have every facility for handling the large one. Open that account MONDAY with

The Topeka State Bank

Enough of the product is manufactured to supply the demand for binding twine so heavy this summer, on account of the partial failure of the wheat crop in many parts of the state. At present the plant is sending out twine for the fall demand.

Robber chloroforms victims. Owner at last awakened, finds even weapon stolen.

Independence, Kan., Sept. 15.—Two houses in Independence were entered by thieves and in one house the intruder used chloroform on account of the people in the house unaware of his presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were asleep and Mrs. Harmon awoke about three o'clock and asked her husband to go down and get her some ice water.

She said she had had trouble to get him awake and that when he did get up he sat on the edge of the bed dazed. She is sure that they both had been chloroformed.

Mr. Harmon went down stairs and noticed at once that thieves had been in the house, but got the water for his wife and took it to her, but did not say anything about what he had seen. He left her to go and get the shotguns, thinking that perhaps the thieves were still in the house.

This he found to have disappeared, the thief taking it along with him.

In every room except the one used by himself and wife, Mr. Harmon found burned matches, showing that the thief had been in all these rooms.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS AGO. Kansas Couple Celebrates Anniversary at Clearwater.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 16.—Seldom, indeed, are there cases where a married couple lives to celebrate the sixtieth wedding anniversary, but William Cooper and Mrs. Eliza Cooper have just celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Clearwater.

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren met at the home of this aged couple. Sixty years ago, September 14, William Cooper and Eliza Harmon were married in Pike county, Illinois. He was 24 then and she 20.

Five of their ten children are still living. They have eighteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

To celebrate the number of years more than the fond parents have seen, Mrs. E. E. Keller, Clearwater; Mrs. Frank Murphy, Clearwater; Frank Cooper, Clearwater; Mrs. J. A. Webb, Viola, and Thompson Cooper, Moneta, Cal.

One of the sons died about ten years ago in Wichita. This was John L. Cooper, who was struck by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper came to Kansas in 1879.

NO BEULAH PICTURES THERE. Wichita Bars Beattie Case Films by Showmen's Agreement.

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